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ve. The Great Commission. 26. -7.. (! arallel, Mark 16: 15-20; Luke 14:36-13; John 21: 1-24; Acts 1: 7-11; 1 Cor. 15:6,)

16. Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. 17. And when they saw him, they worshipped him; but some doubted. 18. And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. 19. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Sen, and of the Holy Ghost. 20. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have comto observe all things whatsoever I have com-manded you; and, lo, I am with you always; even unto the end of the world. Amen.

GOLDEN TEXT.—The Lord gave the word; great was the company of those that published it.—Psalm 68:11.

The time of the lesson was before May 18, (the date of the ascensi n) and after April 16th, when Jesus met the disciples the first day of the week following the meeting on resurrection Sunday. The place was doubtless a m untain in Galilee, thought by some to have been the 110:ns or Hattin, the Mount of Beatitutes, where Jesus delivered his wonderful sermon. While the disciples were waiting for Jesus, they, as their custom was, occupied the time in rishing, and here Jesus appeared to them the seventh time. Very soon after this the great commission was given.

The eleven disciples went away into Galilee, per command of Jesus: went away from Jerusalem, to meet him in Galilee, at an appointed place, although the place is not stated in the record. It was doubtless a well-known locality to Jesus and his disciples, and very likel; at this place, per announcement, convened the *500 at once." There were many believers in Galliee, and yet the wonder(u) manifestations of Jesus were more than their faith was able to grasp: "some doubted." The eleven had seen invineible proofs of the risen Jesus while in Jerusaleue. "ever were men less credulous," and they did not believe in a risen thrist until convinced by material and spiritual evidence, The appearance of Jesus very naturally awakened fear: there is something awful in the mystery of death and the resurrection. Those who believed in him worshipped. but did not dare approach; Jesus Jeame and spake unto them."

V. 18. All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. The English language contains no ade juste equivalent for the word rendered 'power.' It embraces the ideas of both power and authority. The power and authori y which Abbott. had in his humanity been circumscribed was now, since the resurrection, again his as at the beginning with the Father. Power of love, power of life power of cantrol, power of pardon, power of comfort, power of omniscience, power of omnipotence, power over all spiritual influences and motives: | ower over the world, to guide all nations.

19. Go ye therefore and teach all nations. The days of fishing on Galilee we e ended, and the cays of waiting; the time for action had come-"Go." The first word mean aggressiveness. It is not wait to be called. It is not 'open the church door and say 'come.' While tho-c means may be helpful, the com-mand is 'go,' and it is still in force. Christian teachers and preachers often complain that godless people will not ome to listen and thus be bene tted. True, but have you, christian teacher, of eyed the command, "go"

We greatly need an English word discrete disciple all nations. To dis-ciple a person to Christ is to bring him into the relation of pupil to teacher, taking his yoke of authoritative instruction. accepting what is true because he s ys it, and submitting to his requirements because he makes them."-Breads. The command implies that christianity is a universal religion-not merely. one of the religions of the world-but it is / religion for all nations and all peoples. The implied truth is emphasized, that the religion of Jesus Christ e nstitutes the secret of true civilization among all on that obviotion music the m ther of civiliza ion. -The church is not obedient so long as one nation is without the Gospel. The commission is broad, not given to a few, but to the whole company of five hundred and the entire church militant in every age and in every clime, "go" until every lost soul has learned of the Christ, the way of

The broad church is the missionary church, the narrow church is that which sees only its own needs and aids only its own enterprises. Having taught, the Word having been received, refuse not others the privilege of following their Lord and Master in baptism. Taus in one way are believing disciples to come ent from the world and confess Christ publicly; avowing a legiance to Jesus and his disciples by associating themselves in all christian example and work. 'May I not li e a christian life at home, without making a profession in baptism." Not if you would o ey the last injunction of your Lord and Savior.

"The Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost," Jesus' own expression to give the idea of the triune God The Father who creates: the con who redeems; the Spirit who

N. 20. Teaching t em to observe all things. The work is not done when one has repente of sin, sought forgiveness and been baptized, in fact the christian life is then but ust begun. There follows the life-long training, the life-long learning of all the costrines, of revelation and their application in the adairs of life.

The following are a few of the a ter-steps in the christian life. Observe the memorial suprer "tals do in ramembrance 'Follow peace with a I men, and of me. holiness," be "fervent in spirit serving the Lord," "eleanse yourselves from all filthiness of the fiesh and spirit perfecting heliness in the fear of God." "Have your conversation bonest," and having done these "things which are commanded of say, we are unprofitable servan's: we have done that which was our duty to do," for "godliness is profitable unto all things having promi e of the life that now is and of that which is to come. "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove

The encourage cent is all that could be asked: "Lo, I am with you alway:" with the teacher and with the taught, for it becomes an endless su cession, the teacher moves on and the pupil takes his place and thus the message is repeated and thus is proven true in every individual life the blessedness of the divine Presence through all the days, present and future.
' (nto the end of the world." The word

translated world is not known (the material kingdom), but non, having a broader meaning, the cycles of time as related to life and spiritual , xistence.

Mark, Luke and Acts record the fact of the ascension, Matthew stops with the words pertaining to man's duty. The oth-

er record gratifies curiosity as it also strengthens faith: that as the disciples saw Jesus ascend to heaven, so again will be be seen coming in glory and power accompanied by the holy angels.

SUGGESTED THOUGHTS. He who promises to be with us is infinite in his resources as well as infinite in his remembrance and love.

Jesus never forgets his engagements.

Where two or three gather in his name there will be an added Presen e. If it is the duty of all disciples to "go" and to teach, it is a duty of those to whom the message is carried to give heed to the

lessons taught. The doubts of the disciples concerning the divine manifestations at the time, leads to our confirmation in faith. For if they were more than convinced and sealed their faith with their blood, there is no ground for unbelief on the part of those who have their testimony and example that "all these things are true." The disciples doubted until they were fully persuaded, having witnessed the accom-

From that moment their faith seems superior to all perils and all trials.

Matthew dwells chiefly on the majesty and glory of the resurrection: Mark upon the event as a fact: Luke as a spiritual necessity; John as a touchstone of char-

plishment of his sacrifice and his last

FACT AND FANCY.

Lady Dilke makes \$2,000 a year by her drawings.

Mrs. Ayer, widow of the pill man, is worth

\$25,000,000. Busts of Bismarck and Von Moltke adorn Boulanger's office.

Miss Jenny Flood personally manages her fortune of \$5,000,000.

A daughter of Wade Hampton is a profes sional nurse in New York. Senator Morrill started in life behind the

counter of a country store. Senator Payne has not varied a pound in

weight for twenty-five years. Bishop Wilson is the oldest preacher in the

Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, of Atlanta, is the only woman lawyer in Georgia.

Sir Charles Dilke confidently expects to return to his former high position. Saulsbury, of Delaware, is the only bach-

elor in the United States Senate. Congressman Kelly, of Pennsylvania, start-

ed on bis career as a proof-reader. The street cars of Rio Janeiro are not com-

pelled to tuen out for royal carriages, Queen Christian of Spain has a mania for

being photographed with her children. Dan Rice, the old showman, owns 350,000 acres of land in Texas and New Mexico.

The Emperor Francis Joseph has worn the crown during 40 years of the 58 he has lived. Rev. Robert Collyer, at the age of 27, came to this country with his bride in the steerage. King Humbert's favorite recreation is riding on horseback through the parks of

Sullivan lost none of his brag, it seems. After another defeat he'll want to fight in a barrel.

Mr. Bonner will not put a monument at the head of Dexter's grave. He stops at poor relations

United States Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, is a millionaire-made so by saw mills and lumber.

Mrs. Hicks Lord will sail for Europe soon to fissh her diamonds in the courts of the effete monarchies.

Jenny June (Mrs. Croly) is 57 years old. The first ten years she spent in England; the rest in this country.

Gen. S. C. Armstrong says that to make a Christian out of an Indian is much easier than to make him work. The wife of President Diaz, of Mexico, has

given \$500 for a public clock in her native city of Tula, Jamaupillas, The Chinese Minister, accompanied by his

suite, will soon leave Washington for a three months' tour through Peru. George M. Pullman has a high opin women's executive ability and pays them

men's wayes for men's work. Ex-Senator Conkling was known by none of his friends of the years of manhood well

enough to be called 'Roscoe,' It is charged that Rhode Island has more ghosts than any other State in the Union.

Ghosts and clams go hand in hand. Taken all together, seven feet of snow fell in Minneapolis last winter, and most of it was worn off the sidewalks by strangers.

"I have been a prescription clerk for twenty-six years and this is my first mistake." It was in New Orleans, and he killed his man,

There is an old law on the statute books of Connecticut making it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$100, to fish on Sunday. Oscar Wilde declares that no married man

can become a dude, and he might add, that no one of common sense would be if he had the chance. French flats have had their day in New

York. It is about the same thing as hotel life, and one howling baby can disturb a dozen families.

It takes a Chicago belie thirty-five minutes to work a pair of gloves on her hands, and then she must keep every finger straight until they come off.

If the sympathy which is wasted on criminals was bestowed upon the rich they might be brought to look upon the world as not altogether heartless. The New York News offers \$100 reward for

any well authenticated case of faith-cure. It is a perfectly safe offer. There never has been one-except in somebody's eye. One branch of the New York Legislature

favors electricity as a means of executing while the other doesn't seem to care how. where or when they are got rid of. "The year 1883 will be a year of war," is

the prediction of a seventh son n New York, Show us a year in the last twenty in which there has not been war somewhere. Lady Colin Campbell will not deliver two

lectures in America for \$5,000. She doesn't exactly want the earth, but she wants \$10. 000, and she will want for a good while. A railroad passenger from New York to

Chicago is expected to give the sleeping car porter at least \$1 and to spend three more for fruits, candles and reading matter. It may do you some good to learn that there

is no country on the face of the earth without horse-files and mosquitoes. They are worse in Iceland in summer than in winter. King Humbert, of Italy, goes out o'nights

in disguise to hear what the people say of him, and he often hears criticisms that lead to reforms. He is, in the main, a bully boy. Pinkerton counts up 138 American booders; large and small, in Canada, and he adds that 175 of them would make almost any sort of enerifice to be restored to home and coun-

A Gypsy Lore society has just been formed in London.

Colorado's gold production last year amounted to \$6,000,000.

A 300 ton smeller has just been ordered by a Butte (Most.) firm. The capacity of the Laramie (Wy. T.) glass works will be doubled.

A St. Louis company has made 200,000 pairs of shoes since January I.

The Detroit unions are pushing an investigation of child labor in that town.

A St. Louis firm has turned over 6,505 arriages and buggies since last May. Bricklayers' laborers get \$3.75 a day in Brooklyn, and \$2.50 in New York city.

About 2,600 Scandinavian families have settled in Canada during the last two years The boss bakers of Toronto, Can., have signed last year's scale of wages and regu-

A Contocook (Me.) man has invented a machine that makes twenty paper boxes a

Rider Haggard has gone to Ireland for a coliday. He is a sportsman as well as a penman.

Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell) says that the ducated American is the highest type of modern man. Coal dealers are being driven out of busi eas by the introduction of natural gas in

Indianapolis. The car-whoel plant at Birmingham, near Kansas City, Mo., has a capacity of 125 car wheels a day.

The yarn exportation from Bombay, India to China and Japan amounts to 90,000,000 pounds per year.

New Haven, Conn., stonecutters struck to have an obnoxious man discharged, and they succeeded.

The first volume of Peter the Great's correspondence, edited by Tolstol, will be published shortly. The mechanical engineers who met at

Nashville some days ago will meet at Scran-ton, Pa., in October. Matthew Arnold's will was even shorter than that of Roscoe Conkling. In one lin he left all he possessed to his wife.

Talmage is authority for the statement hat there are no pianos in heaven. What's that there are no pianos in heaven. the use of a piano trying to be square or up right then?

There are 130 miles of electric railroads in operation in the United States, and 150 more have been contracted for. The great-est area of miles is in Pennsylvania.

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ward. From Lake Michigan South it starteth. From Chicago, Illinois, Michigan City too it toucheth; Thence through towns of mill, and noise Enroute through Indianapolis, Mighty city yet to be, Onward then to Cincinnati, Offering two routes to the sea; Perhaps from Monon, where it brancheth, Then would visit LaFayette. Then see ye also to Louisville, Whose fame resoundeth yet; Here again the Monon, offers Choice of Puilman Palace routes To the Guif Coast, and to Florida. Thus the traveling world it suits. (Send to E. O. McCorruck, General Pas

The average woman thinks a good deal more about the condition of her crimps than she does about the salvation of her soul; and the average man wouldn't like her half as well if she didn't.

enger Agent, Chicago, for a guide.-7

A Bitter Pight before the U. S. Courts. A Bitter Fight before the U. S. Couris.

The great bottling interests of New England have united to crush the Moxie from the threatened monopoly of the beverage market. Crowds of people are rushing to the rescue, many of them fully recovered by the Moxie after baving been helpless paralytics for years. Moxie, so far, is triumphant. The company put a 75c, bottle of syrup on the market that with ice water makes 75 half tumblers of rich nerve food beverage, giving double powers of endurance to the nerve weary, nervous, weakly, tired and overworked, for a paltry three cents per day. Eminent chemists tell the court it is harmless and rich.

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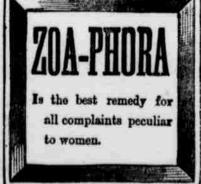
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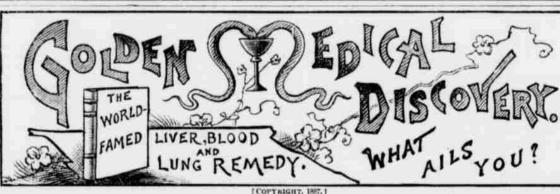
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extreme age.

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